





RUDELY BY FITZSIMMONS

A Couple of Thousand of Those "Born Every Minute" Pay to See the Irish Giant Crawl Through Ropes After Being Hit in the First Round

BY KNOCK-OUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 1.—There was a terribic pattle here last sending Counterpoise three-eighths of night. Robbie Fitzsimmons, a rude, rough prize-fighter, hit Connie Cough-Mn, an Irish gentleman, real hard three or four times at the Washington stepped a half in 0.531-2. John F. went Sporting Club, and mussed his hair.

Oh, fudge, it can't be true? But, it is, and Connie might have been hurt sal bad, if Mr. McCormick hadn't taken a towel and thrown it right into side. the ring, right at that horrid Fitzsimmons's feet, and called out to Mr. Rocap, the referee, to make him stop hitting Connie.

M'CORMICK TO THE RESCUE.

'Now you make him stop," said Mr. McCormick, and then he climbed right into the ring and pushed Connie into a chair and brushed his hair back, where that horrid Fitzsimmons had mussed it.

Those prize-fighters are such rude, horrig things, anyway, and it in 1.57. Old England, of the same string.

served Connie right for having anything to do with them.

Percy Dewdrop and Harold Sappy say they won't have anything more to do with Connie because he associated with such rough men, and they are going to blackball him at the next pink term party.

CONNIE'S SAD MISTAKE.

They shouldn't do it, however, for if ever Mr. Coughlin got mixed up in a tea barty he was in one last night, up to his neck. For a week past he has been it. He was plastered all over "Quakertown," in glood-red ink, "Con Coughlin, the light galloping. Timmons had Prince Vic retrish Giant," and the rest of it said he was going to fight Bob Fitzsimmons at the Washington Sporting Club.

He made a liar out of the printer who set up the word "fight." The opening Frayling's H. L. Coleman ground of as pretty a farce-comedy as was ever handed out in the boxing line seven furlongs in 1.32. Hopeful from the same barn, galloped when end of the "fight." Coughlin's only excuse for being in the ring at all was the fact that he had on a pair of tights and had his hands covered with boxing gloves. Even his seconds couldn't stand for this excuse for a whole round, and tossed a towel into the ring. It's a waste of good paper and ink to try and chescribe a fight that was as far from being a fight as a Chinaman is from being an angel.

GOOD MONEY PAID, TOO.

A couple of thousand of the kind of people who "are born every minuter" pushed their good money into the box-office for the pleasure of seeing this:

Two long-legged, longer armed, clothes props standing in the centre of a principle of the pleasure of seeing this:

Two long-legged, longer armed, clothes props standing in the centre of the in the clinches. In other words, to "break clean."

They agreed and backed away to their corners.

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Bartick's McMeekin breezed a quarter by furiongs in 1.09.

Doggett's Hydranskea galloped a half in 0.52 1-2. Grand Vitesse, of the Burlew string. Stepped a half in 0.52 1-2. Grand Vitesse, of the Burlew string. Stepped a half in 0.52 1-2. Grand Vitesse, of the Burlew string. Stepped a half in 0.52 1-2. Grand Vitesse, of the Burlew string. Stepped a half in 0.52 1-2. Grand Vitesse, of the Burlew string. Stepped a half in 0.52 1-2. Grand Vitesse, of the Burlew string. Stepped a

The legs and arms advanced to the centre of the ring and started to saw

A FRECKLED LEFT IN PLAY.

A long, much befreckled left shot out, twisted a bit and hit the other bunch of legs and arms in a likewise long neck.

Mr. Coughlin hit the floor.

They let you stay down ten seconds before you are counted out. Coughlin k nine. He got up because he did not know any better. The freckles connected with his jaw this time. That got rid of nine more seconds.

As Coughlin got up this time Fitz chased him over into one corner and hooke short-armed, inside right to the side of his head. At this the long neck looked as if it might lose its top piece. It took nine more seconds for the Coughlin one to connect his feet with the canvas. As he did so his hands fell on the ropes. A brilliant idea struck him. Those ropes led to the corner where his chair was. Why not follow them up and sit down? He started to act upon this idea, but vigorous protests from his corner called his wandering attention once again t the long-armed, freckled Fitz.

WHEN ROBERT WAS PAINED.

Robert looked very much pained that Mr. Coughlin should want to leave the ring. He frantically beckoned him back to the centre of the arena.

At this the "Irish Giant" sized up the situation and, noting that Fitz did not so terribly flerce, walked out and deliberately hit at the freckles with his left hand. He had acted so gentlemanly up to this that it really pains me to say so, and Percy says that he didn't hit at Bobbie, but I know he did, and he hit at him rather hard. Yes, real, real hard, just as if he wanted to hurt him. Somebody said Fitz got mad after that, and maybe he did, for he hoisted

souple of his old-time body punches into Coughlin's midship works that hit the

That settled matters for keeps. Coughlin couldn't keep his six feet five inches off the floor long enough to find out which end he was standing on. Then the lowel dropped into the ring and the "people who are born every minute" walked t into the night and figured up how many beers they could have bought with the thange they had pushed into the box-othce.

A SIN AND A SHAME.

Seriously, it was a sin and a shame.

Stealing door mats is a gentlemanly occupation to taking people's money for sch a farce as the Slowville sports stood for last night.

It's doubtful if even New York in the days of the Horton law, would have

And that's saying a whole lot.

UTOISTS GETTING

meet at Empire City track on Saturday have been received. The first is for sixteen-horse-power gasoline locomobiles, which has seven entries. The class for twenty-four-horse-power Columbia gasoline machines has seven entries. The concestants for the 14g three-cornered match are now practising daily at the Empire track and each is confident of scoring a victory. The machines to be used have each covered a mile in 101 and on the fast Yonker course may be expected to beat a mile a minute pace. meet at Empire City track on Satur-

AT GRAVESEND

Training Honors of the Early of J. L. Holland.

he pleasant at the Gravesend course

Trainer Smith, with the J. L. Holl-and horses, carried off the honors.

The Hampton stable's pair, Willtamstead and Ethics, turned a neat mile in 1.48. Tony McCafferty's Alpaca was was sent a haif mile at a two minut

Ben Battle in Shape.

Morning Hours Are Carried Off by Horses from the Stable

GRAVESEND, N. Y., Oct. 1.-Clear, oright weather with a tinge of fall in

FITZ.

HERE'S WHAT THE GIANTS DID AT BAT AND AFIELD THIS YEAR.

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Van Haltren	. 84	299	42	72	.241	7	1	0	131	4	6	
McGann	. 127	480	75	128	.266	20	6	8	1,190	62	12	
Gilbert	. 128	412	61	99	.240	7	G	1	308	360	45	
Babb	. 119	425	68	101	.214	13	8	0	250	345	51	
Dunn	73	224	47	58	.259	14	1	0	71	110	13	
Lauder	118	394	70	105	.266	. 12	0	0 -	137	193	8.3	
Warner	88	289	36	26	.260	4	2	0	444	114	5	
Bowerman	63	211	€3	54	.256	6	2	1	810	65	9	
McGinnity	52	167	12	34	.204	1	0	0	27	96	17	
Mathewson	43	127	13	27	.213	3	0	1	20	95	3	
Taylor	31	82	7	12	.167	1	0	0	11	60	5	
Cronin	18	48	6	8	.167	0	1	0	. 9	20	2	

JOCKEY SHEA DYING.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 1.—Jockey Shea, who fell in a race with Harplithe at the Delmar track, and who was rolled on by Mathilde, another horse in the race, is lying at the point of death as a result of his injuries. The doctors give little hope of his recovery. McKinney. Mathilde's Jockey, who was also thrown, will recover.

BUSY DAYS ON COLLEGE GRIDIRONS.

M'CHESNEY'S LONG REST.

McChesney will not race until the

MODEL "GYM" AT FAIR.

COLUMBIA TEAM'S TIGERS' ELEVEN ENTHUSIASTS HAPPY

Bruce played a brilliant game and showed some of the best kicking seen on the Polo Grounds this year. He was a hard man for the regulars to handle, but they did their work nobly, and Coach Morley had nothing but praise for his men and expressed the hope of carrying off victory in many of the big sames this season.

Tigers have not great excess of weight, this year. At least this is the opinion of many undergraduates who witnessed his performance in the game with Bow-chance to recover from the effects of the previous attack Princeton was off on another smashing play, and it was these that their weight that wore their opponents down. All of the Tigers played as anappy game, and several showed up particularly well.

ONTARIOS' GREAT RECORD.

Greater New York which can boast of as good a record as the Ontario Field Brighton Beach meeting begins, and Club, which is made up of players in there he will take part in the Ripple, Club, which is made up of players in Hariem. During the year the team has played twenty-six games and lost only six of them. The best semi-professional organizations in the city have been played. Gus McGowan has develope dinto a great pitcher, and to his work has chiefly been due the team's success. Tom Fannan as first baseman is very fine, too, and the boys say he could give many big jeaguers a few lessons in the art of bunting. Eddie McCaffrey, manager of the team, has arranged a second game with the Manhattan Field Club for next Sunday, to be played on the field at One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Eighth avenue. The team was beaten by the Ontarios a few weeks ago by the score of 4 to 0.

MODEL "GYM" AT FAIR.

BOYS' ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

A call has been issued for a meeting For the first time in the history of delegates from the public schools in expositions, there is to be shown next of delegates from the public schools in this city, to be held at one of the graminar schools next week, to organize a public school athletic league similar to the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association.

September 1 of the public schools in expositions, there is to be shown next year in conjunction with the one at St. Louis an un-to-date model gymnasium. This gymnasium will form part of the lettic Association.

A GINGERY ONE

making her gains through Marshall, whom Davis, the Bowdoin left guard, shoved about at will.

Marshall's playing was not such as to fill the coaches with elation and their faces were very long as they contemplated the approaching contest with Yale.

WAY BELOW PAR

There is joy among Columbia football team's enthusiasts to-day, and it is all day's game emphasized one point in (Special to The Evening World.)

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 1.—Andy Marshall, Harvard's giant guard, will eleven over the alumni, embracing such particular—namely, that, though the have to hustle if he holds his position good players as Bruce, Owens and Tigers have not great excess of weight, this year. At least this is the opinion

> For forty-five consecutive yards. Bowdoin pushed Harvard down the field,

Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, has

MAJOR DAINGERFIELD WORKS FAST, IS READY TO FACE THE STARTER.

vantage this morning during the early

morning training hours.

There was considerable sharpening up done and the work hours were busy gether, reeled off seven furlongs in ones for men and horses. The hill, Withers and Eclipse courses were in perfect condition and there are bound

About the first trainer to show was J. H. McCormick, of the L. V. Bell string, and several of his charges were sent Emergency breezed a half in 0.49. Cap-

MORRIS PARK, Oct. 1.—The big Mor- G. B. Morris sent Gold Van and Grav-ris Park course showed to great ad- tana a mile in 1.47. W. C. Whitney's Hippocrates clipped

> J. A. Drake's Wyeth galloped the mile distance in 1.47. The former Derby winner is taking his training in good shape and should be heard from before the meeting is over.

J. McLaughlin sent Blythness six furlongs in 1.18 1-2. F. R. Hitchcock's Grey Friar galloped a mile in 1.50 1-2. He accomplished it in good style and made no noise as he passed through the

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stretch, where the critics were.
Woodford Clay's Memories reeled

WINTER'S ADVANCE SETS THE FIGHTERS IN A BUSY WHIRL.

RING BATTLES TO-NIGHT.

Clarence Forbes vs. Maurice Sayres, six rounds, at Aurora, III. Hughey Murphy vs. Sammy Smith, fifteen rounds, Tammany A. C., Boston Tom Carey vs. Jack (Twin) Sullivan, twelve rounds, at Fall River, Mass.

JEFFRIES COMING EAST.

Champion Jim Jeffries will arrive in New York from Los Angeles, Cal., in about four weeks. According to a letter Frankie Neil, the bantam-weight champeles to be Maxwell, the big fellow is tired of hunting in California and has deeded to come East and clinch a light partner. low is tired of hunting in California and has deeded to come East and clinch a

HANLON IN DEMAND.

Eddle Hanlon's victory over Benny

I CURE MEN Yanger will likely result in every matchmaker in California offering in-ducements to "Young Corbett" to go to the coast and fight the Californian.
The latter is the only fighter now entitled to a fight with the featherweight champion.

MURRAY'S GOOD BOUTS.

Miah Murray, matchmaker of the Criterion A. C. of Boston, has clinched two good bouts. Next Tuesday night Terry McGovern will fight Jimmy Briggs a fifteen-round bout and on Oct. 13 "Kid" Carter will meet Joe Walcott in a fifteen-round bout.

FOH DAT CULLUD TITLE.

Another battle for the colored heavy weight championship of the world is to be decided. Jack Johnson, the present holder of the title, will meet Sam Mc-Vey. They will try conclusions in a twenty-round bout before the Colma A. C., of California, on Oct. 27.

WHITE'S BIG DEMANDS.

Jabes White, the lightweight champion of England, is another who depion of England, is another who demands big money to come to this country and fight. After agreeing to box Jimmy Britt in San Francisco on a percentage basis, White now says he will not meet Britt unless he receives \$1,000 expenses and \$5,500 whether he wins, loses or fights a draw.

CAREY FIGHTS TO-NIGHT.

been matched to fight Tom Carey, of this city, a twelve-round bout at Fall River, Mass., to-night. Carey will have the advantage of about twenty pounds in weight.

Rupture Cured

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